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H. R. Savage, Cashier Bank Caps Fear, Wilmington, N. C.

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THOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN GROCER-ES AND GENERAL MERCHANDISE, S. E. Corder Market and Second Streets, WILMINGTON, N. C. Un_Orders from Jur friends will receive prompt attention.

WILLIAM J. PRICE, SPECTOR OF NAVAL STORES, solicits the patronage of his country friends, and all oth-

are cagaged in the Turpentine business. merillice opposite No. 47, North Water street. EDWIN A. BEITH. YOUMISSION MERCHANT,

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ate Office in M. Melnnis' Store, North Water Street. Sentember 20, 1860-4-1y JAMES O. BOWDES. NEPECTOR OF NAVAL STORES

WILMINGTON, N. C.

WILMGISTON, N. C. Anril 4. 1859 .- [31-tf. ALFRED ALDERMAN, NEPLETOR OF MAYAL STORES.

Will give prompt attention to all business in his line. THULLSALE AND RETAIL DRUGGIST, and Dealer in Unints, Oils, Dye Stuffs, Window Glass, Garden Seeds, erhonery, Patent Medicines, Ac. &c., corner of Front and larged star, framediately opposit a Smart's eld stand Wilming-

BUSINERS CERN. He have a community on hand, LIME, CEMENT, P. O., Robeson county, N. C. Planting, Planting of Rain, Philadelphia Press Burgs, Francis

May 20 - 37-1v. ION MERCHANTS, corner Proposes and Water

Savage, Cushler Bank Cape Fear, Wilmington, N. C. du McRae, Pres't Bank Wilmington, do. 600 GEO. W. ROSE,

CHARTON FOUNDAY AND HACHINE SHOP. FRONT STREET, (BELOW MARKET STREET,) Wilmington, N. C. A. HART & JOHN C. BAILEY, PROPRIETORS,

KANN AND IRON CASTINGS, finished or onfinished new Machinery made and put up; old Machinery overled: all kinds of Patterns, Ornamental and Architectuwill supply Draits of all kinds of Machinery and Mill Als. The protine Stills and Copper Work in all its branches Naverglad Lith, 1859.—11-17

General Notices.

UNDERSIGNED have entered into Co-Partnership The of SOUTHERLAND & COLEMAN, for the purpose of will receive and sell Slaves on commission. Liberal advancas made upon Slaves left with them for sale. D. J. SOUTHERLAND. JAMES C. COLEMAN.

THE subscriber having qualified as Administrator, with I the will annexed, upon the estate of Evan L. Miller, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate of good meal in 3 minutes and 48 seconds, with 7 feet 5 inchcome forward and make immediate payment, and those aving claims against said estate to present the same for other wheels. payment within the time prescribed by law, otherwise this Butlee will be plead in bar of their recovery.

DANIEL ROBINSON, Adm'r.

NOTICE. FINHE SUBSCRIBER having qualified as Administrator up I on the estate of Moses T. Bordeaux, deceased, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make immediate payment, and those baving claims against the same to present them for settlement within the time prescribed by law, otherwise this notice will be plead to bar of their recovery. DANIEL J. BORDEAUX, Administrator.

Sant. 10th, 1861

FOR SALE. THE PLANTATION 15 miles from Wilmington, on the . road leading to Lillington, three miles from Marlboro ot, on the W. & W. R. R , belonging to the Subscriber, entaining about 1,700 acres. There is a good dwelling and all necessary out-houses attached. Any person wishing to Michael can examine the premises. The above farm will would at a sacrifice. Apply to DAVID E. BUNTING. Sept. 9, 1w-d-4t-w

PLOUGH FACTORY. R. HOOD having moved to Goldsboro', and located and suitable selection of the latest and most approved yles of entirely new IMPROVED PLOUGHS. OTTON or POTATOE SCRAPERS. Also, new ground anbsoil PLOUGHS. All of these plough hoes are used mity Rights, or District or Farm Rights. Orders thank- close of the war .- Rich. Examiner. Preceived and promptly attended to. All letters ad-sed to BOLD R. HOOD, at Goldsboro', N. C. Jan 24th, 1861.

PAINTS PAINTS. DURE WHITE LEAD; Snow White Zinc :

Sept. 13-7-1wd-8tw*

White Gloss Zinc ; W. H. LIPPITT, Druggist & Chemist.

aseed Oil, Varnish, Patent Dryers, &c. For sale whole Male and retail, by MULLETS-MULLETS. 27 BBLS. A. No. 1. Mullets for sale by

For Sale and to Let.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. THE SUBSCHIBER of rs his residence in the town of Magnolia for sale. The lot fronts the W. & Weidon Railroad, and contains a large, commodious and comfortable dwelling, having seven large rooms, passage entertained, while the blockade continues and our indeabove and below-double piazza in front and single piazza pendence is unacknowledged by Great Britain. He in rear-four fire places, &c. Also an excellent office with supposes that it has been the "settled policy of the and turnish those intending to the and cost of all improvements two rooms and chimney, kitchen, smoke-house, stables, barn and carriage house-everything in perfect repair. The location posseses many advantages for a physician or lawyer. til our ports were opened." Terms made easy. For further information app y to the subscriber in Magnolis, or P. Murphy, M. London, or Eli

VALUABLE SWAMP LANDS FOR SALE. THE SUBSCEIBER having determined to go South, Hanover county, 30 miles from Wilmington, and one mile from the Cape Fear River, in Caintuck District, there we did eighty years ago upon their own soil; as defenders in fair fight and on equal terms. Hence he and cleared, and in a fine state of cultivation—there being about 200 cares in all, of which 35 acres are drained adopts the most effectual means of stopping our im-ALEX. OLDHAM. as healthy as any in the State. Also, another tract immediangers even their security, by depriving millions of qualities of heart than for their talents and intelligence. person wishing to settle himself on as valuable and pleasborfood-would do well to call soon, as I am sure the place | federate States to contribute to the success of this | South has nothing to envy in any nation in respect to is too well known to remain on hand long. Apply to the measure? subscriber on the premises, or address Arthur Bourdeaux,

Kewards.

ARTHUR BOURDEAUX.

April 19, 1860, 34-tf

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.

NEW HANOVER COUNTY. slave, the property of G. W. Moore, bath run away and lies are-recognize us, or we will starve your people; we denial, lavishing their cares without distinction of out hid and larking in swamps, woods, and other obscure will bring famine into your land, stir up rebellion rank or color. And what is there so astonishing in can tell what new powers and combinations may arise, places, committing depredations on the peaceful inhabitants among your people, and make the Queen he self tremble this similtude between the inhabitants of the South and particularly how far the Western States will endure barrel and other necessaries of life in proportion, if not of the State. These are in the name of the State of North upon her throne. As a wise and prudent people, we der himself to his master or the lawful authority:—and we der himself to his master or the lawful authority:—and we have the power to inflict. The advice we offer is only what the Americans were. The advice we offer is only what the Americans and prudent people, we should first make sure that we have the power to inflict. The advice we offer is only what the Americans and prudent people, we should first make sure that we have the power to inflict. The advice we offer is only what the Americans and prudent people, we should first make sure that we have the power to inflict. The advice we offer is only what the Americans are provided to fill one's stomach at this rate. This present do hereby order this proclamation to be published at the these injuries before we make the threat. Have we the have given to all the world. It is a hank of their own possible to fill one's stomach at this rate. This present Court House door, and in some public newspaper, and warn power? These families have Cotton-a pipe of their own tobacco. Let them con- writer, when these lines are in print, will be over the the said slave that if he do not immediately return to his that are cured by their very excess, said master, and answer the charges aforesaid, it is lawful for any person to capture him, by slaying him or otherwise, without accusation or impeachment of any crime. JAS. GARRASON, J. P. [SEAL.]

WM. J. CORNWALL, J. P. [SEAL.] TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS REWARD. FINHE ABOVE REVARD will be given for the said JIM I dead or alive, or for his confinement in any jall in the hale, no additional charge will be made. Cotton forwarded State so that I can get him again. The said JIM is about 5 feet 10 inches high, is well-set, and weighs about 180 lbs.. quick spoken and with smooth black skin. The said negro was purchased from the estate of T. H. Williams, deceased. G. W. MOORE.

> A REWARD OF TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS cach, will be given for the apprehension and delivery of my two boys, SOLOMON and ESSEC. SOLOMON is dark, full brow, caused by the bite of a dog, very heavy set.
> J. J. D. LUCAS.

YEW SAME, BLIND AND DOOR MANUFACTORY. LOCATED AT ARGYLE, ROBESON CO., N. C., MMEDIATELY on the Wilmington, Charlotte & Buther-b ford Rail Road, 84 miles from Wilmington, N. C., where pendence upon us, upon these who had thus endeavored this side or that; it might give to either great victories The people of Maryland, our informant declares, ask the subscribers are prepared to manufacture, at the short | to take them by a surprise, and cruelly, if not treacher- or periods of advantage; it might even place one evenest notice, SASH, BLINDS, DOOKS and MOULDINGS onsign convert a great instrument of mutual good into the research to the research to the strap and go to bed. It is surprising how little The best quanty of GLASS is always kept on hand .-

ber is all kiln-dried before it is worked up. trust by our endeavors to please that we shall receive a lib-

that he is proported to take contracts in his line & Co.; or by addressing SILAS SHEETZ & CO. Gillopolis | determine this point first. Their recognition would cost | more difficult than ours would be. They are not so un-G. M. MeLEAN.

J. A. McKOY. more powerful in performance with a given amount or head | England should go to war with the United States to They

only six buckets and turns out 84 square inches of water, being all that it requires for the performance of any amount

der a Wheel attached to any person's mili for \$75, or i will sell the right to use one for \$25. I will also sell County and State Rights.

the town of Wilmington, N. Cr. under the firm and ty or State rights, or desiring any information will receive present crop, for these that are to follow; to lay broad Immediate attention by applying to or addressing James buying and seiling NEGRO SLAVES, where the highest Armstrong, John O. Armstrong, James M. Armstrong, Dobbinsville, Sampson county, N. C, their Agents, a essrs. by also have a house in Mobile, Alabama, where they receive and sell Slaves on commission. Liberal advan-

> The patentee refers to the following Certificate from competent persons who have seen the operation of his This is to certify, that we, the undersigned, have seen the performance of the new Water Wheel, invented by George W. Armstrong, of Sampson county, N. C. It grinds a bushel | lollowing extract :

HARDY HERRING. JOHN BARDEN. JAS. H. LAMB. DANIEL JOHNSON. R. W. TATOM. G. W. SMITH.

March 28th, 1861. PAINTS AND OILS. LBS. Pure White Lead; 10.000 LBS. Pure White Lead; 5,000 lbs. Pure White Zinc;

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500 lbs. Pure White Zinc, in Varnish; 500 lbs. Silver Paint in Oil; 50 bbls. " " dry assorted; 10 " Spanish Brown; 5 " Venetian Red; " Yellow Ochre; " Linseed Oil; " Lard Oil; 2 " Best Sperm Oil; 300 lbs. Chrome Green, in oil and dry; 200 " Yellow, in Oil and dry. For sale wholesale and retail, by W. H. LIPPITT,

Druggist & Chemist.

OUR ARMY ORGANIZATIONS .- The late appointment B. HOOD having moved to Goldsboro, and located gard in the division of the army on the Potomac. The they are evidently it by information obtained in different quarters, and by and keep constantly on hand the most complete army are full, having reached the limitation of five gen- advised such a course.

> THE PRODUCE BUSINESS IN MEMPHIS .- The Memphis Appeal of the 12th inst., says: thronged daily during change hours. During the three days five to seven cents a bushel. It is firm at 30 cents.

From the Charleston Courier.
The Expert of Cotton and other Preduce. To the Editors of the Charleston Courier:

"A Citiz n" expresses great surprise and horror that the idea of exporting cotton to Liverpool should be supposes that it has been the "settled policy of the Confederate States to export not one bale of cotton un- the following extract-from a pamphlet "on American

Hall, Esqrs. The subscriber also has an excellent riding by whom was it settled? It is corrainly the policy of could over the Robinstanding its numerical superclearly that noless we sell, we cannot buy That with riority and the jealousy of its antagonist, the Presidening arms, ammunition, blankets, clothing, and a thousand seventy-two) by Southern men. No Northern man has others for sale his entire post ession of LANDS in New other necessaries, it would be far more easy to conquer been re-elected President. The South has had two Let the Northern States "accept the situation," as Hanover county, 30 miles from Wilmington, and one us by stopping these supplies, than by meeting our brave Presidents elected four times. Of thirty-three Presidents about 200 acres more to clear, all heavy growth Swamp ports; he arrests our exports as well. At an enormous ate (Vice President of the Republic,) the South has Land, being a portion of the well-known JUNIPER AND expense, and at the risk of a war with England and jurnished sixty-one. It has been the same in regard to BEAR SWAMPS, and the balance UPLAND. The Swamp France, he refuses to allow these countries to have a ambassadors. and Rice. On the Plantation is a very good DWELLING bale of our Southern cotton. We have told these Gov- "To the South belongs Washington, Jefferson, Mon-HOUSE nearly new, and all necessary out-houses, and a crements that this is an act of hostility to them; that roe, Madison, Patrick Henry, Clay, Marshall-men not good Well of Water. The place is pleasantly located, and it is ruinous to their manufacture and trade; that it en- less distinguished for their exalted character and noble diately on the Cape Fear River, containing 152 acres, about their subjects of the employment upon which they deof a Pasture. There is about 40 acres cleared and well pend for their daily bread-bringing upon them the hor- to their century, but the glory of humanity. To these adapted to Corn, Peas, Punking, &c. Also, there is any rors of famine and revolution. Is this not true? Is are j med others as remarkable, but less known in Euquality of OAK AND ASH WOOD handy to the river, this not the policy of Lincoln, and the legitimate tendwhich can, with little labor, be turned into money. Any ency of that policy? How is it, then, that "A Citi- Pinckney, Lowndes and Taney. antly located a place as any in this country-in a good neigh- zan" supposes it can be the settled policy of the Con- "To the eyes of whoever has examined it closely the

> Mr. Lincoln apologises to foreign nations for the ments. blockade, and pleads the hard necessity of his condition. "The women of the South are tender mothers and We, on the contrary would declare to these we are sock- devoted wives. The Creoles are equal to the French ing to establish friendly relations with, that if Mr. ladies in exquisite grace, distinction, sensibility, gene-Lincoln removes or relaxes his blockade, we will rein- rosity, warmth of heart and ideas, with intelligence of

Given under our hands and seals, this 24th day of June, cotton, and not suffer foreign countries to get a bale. ands could be taken from among the first of those States Spain must be furnished too, though she generously where those families of old blood could be counted, who protects our flag in her ports; for if we suffer the cotton think it an honor to recall the ties which bind them to They will hear with at least respect, perhaps with disports. The effects of such a vast diminution in the sup- France! Of all the nations of Europe ours is one with to part friends, ply of cotton are very easy to foresee. The price will whom they sympathize the most. There is not a family rise rapidly in Europe. Upland Cotton, the average that does not have its children taught the French lanprice of which is 6d., will go to 12d., perhaps 18d. guage. The consequences of such changes are of daily experience | herself in the quarrel, and to take part with the South." of infallible sequence, and are well known to every experienced merchant and thoughtful statesman. The production of Cotton in all parts of the world will be greatly stimulated; the consumption of goods will be vastly reduced. Who can tell whether these two causes com- world its intention to make the speediest possible conhis thumb and finger-his height about five feet, ten or bining, may not gradually ameliorate, if they do not alto- quest of France, or were France to make the same deeleven inches ESSEU is about five feet, five or seven inches gether avert the great evis we threaten to inflict. And claration as to England, the world would laugh at the ceed seven to eight thousand. They are stationed part high—yellow skin, has a sear between the right eye and eye should this result really follow—should Europe contrive egregious folly that had inspired the design and prompt- at Fort McHenry, part at Federal Hill, part at Canto dispense, for a zingle year, with the American crop, ed the boast. The world would grant that, supposing ton, and part at the Relay, and some at Franklin Square. what greater calamity could befall our country? What either people to be infatuated enough, and obstinate would our condition be when the succeeding year found enough, it could inflict enormous and irreparable injuus with two crops on hand, and our chief customers ries on the other, but only at the cost of equal injuries companies, etc. The whole number per week is not straining every nerve to emancipate themselves from de- to itself. The ball once started, Fortune might befriend more than a few hundred. an engine for the destruction of the prosperity and the utterly out of proportion to the want of the miserable Potomac so as to prevent McClellan from throwing food you will find it "takes to do you "after practicing The best quality of GLASS is always kept on hand.—
BLINDS painted and trimmed ready for hanging. Our lum. overthrow of their Government. And on what prethis diet a week or two tence should we assume this bestile attitude towards across the Atlantic, where the surviving half of an affete the rest. We respectfully solicit the patronage of the public, and | England? Because she does not recognise our indepen. | Federal Union has undertaken to reduce the other balf dence and sovereignty. Is it reasonable on our part to to its Federal duties. expect the recognition of foreign powers with such preprices, can do so by calling in Wilmington, N. . , on H. M. cipitate baste? We scarcely allow them time to judge a step farther, it is necessary to observe that the case tween the war and the peace parties is very excited. ablic, that, after many years of experience, he has then the price we are likely to pay for it, if sought with guage as their foe, they have no means of excluding post them with the Southern news. too much avidity. We have no right to expect that spies from their lines, or even traitors from their ranks. of wa'er, and more durable and less liable to get out of raise the blockade for us; and, since our independence have to learn the first elements of tactics and ever miliorder than any Wheel now in use or heretofore effered to is to be achieved by the strength of our own arms tary discipline. They are without soldiers, or officers This Wheel was patented on the 29th January, 1861. It alone, and victory over our enemies is sure to command after having once seen it done. It will, with a 74 teet of it in our power, would be to transfer the entire cotton water, grind from 12 to 40 bushels of Corn per hour, and is | crop to England to morrow. Is it not plain that Engsuited to any head of water from 2 feet upwards. It has land would regard, with great favor, a people who had \$200,000,000 at their disposal, and were ready to invest the chief part of it in her manufactures, as soon as the As above stated, this Wheel is patented, and Itake please blockade was raised? Could any argument more perare in offering it to any person wanting a thear, powerful succive than this be addressed to her in favor both of or circular saw mills, cotton gins, factories, or any other the recognition we are soliciting, and of an active interkind of machinery in driving which wat r-power is used, because on the part to open our ports? The effect of furnishing sizes of Wheels from two feet upwards, adapted | this measure, too, would be to preserve the monopoly of to any head of water. I will furnish and put in running orthe English market to our planters; to discourage impositions; against breastworks thrown up in a night; escape. The guard hunted them through the streets, Any person wishing to purchase Wheels, individual, Coun- way, in the regular and uninterrupted consumption of the against the certainty that every step diminished the Fort Ellsworth was, however, effected. prosperity for which we are preparing the way by our

Brownlow Defines his Position.

In answer to charges that he had joined the Secessionis's, Parson Brownlow indites an article for his

ment during the war, and as I have been overpowered, has met with the same fate, no doubt for much the same carry with me, my unchanged principles, and shall lous part, and the best soldiers of the continent of but the fish they would have anyhow. Of course they He is a grandson of the famous Prince Polignac, who

cherish them to my latest hour in life! with Federal troops. And any portion of the Union mountainous ranges instead of steppes; they have a of General Smith is understood to be in the "Provi- men of East Tennessee, who may be crazy enough to population accustomed to carry arms, and only too glad | The report of the escape of Col. Thomas from Fort sional" army, although he will take rank with Beaure | embark in either enterprise, and suffer utter ruin, as | to use them; they have railways, and abundance of | McHenry was confirmed at the time of our mentioning

eral officers, provided by existing laws of the Confeder- I have many old friends and co-laborers in the Union The result is that thus far they have shown they can Although there were, yesterday, no circumstances conof steel or iron, suitable to different soils and the difent changes of ploughing that may be required. These and Confederate, or regular organizations is, that the that I ought weekly to pitch into the State and Confederate, or regular organizations is, that the mighs consist of sweeps, hollow and solid; also various former expires with the termination of the war. There eate Governments, and into everything, and everybody on his own capital. Against all this it can only be said the fort some weeks ago, but was not able to reach is scarcely any distinction in the corps of the two armies, connected with secession, regardless of consequences; that the Northern States have the preponderance in Richmond until a day or two ago. the Confederate organization being little more than a and the more so, as I conduct the only Union paper in white men, in money and in credit. These indeed, would on three stocks, which may be changed by means of boits skeleten of appointments of regular officers, which may be important considerations if the Southern States were soft every farmer's convenience. I will also sell State or serve for the organization of a standing army at the any such sense of duty, I most respectfully decline the invading the Northern, and seriously preparing to drive were sold yesterday at 68 cents. Nearly 6,000 bushels of corn have been sold during the week at an advance of from extreme position, not of choice, but of necessity, and I money and means of war, is sufficient for a very good sound. I have cut off all communication with Hatter-prisoners. He states that but two or three were killed frankly confess that I have not the courage to meet, in defence.

and in full uniform. of expressing myself upon this question.

W. G. BROWNLOW French Cpinions of the South.

affairs," recently published in Paris: If this is really the policy of the country, when and "The best proof of the intellectual superiority of the by whom was it settled? It is certainly the policy of South over the North is the part the former has taken an army of 200,000 or 300,000 men in the field, requir- tial chair has been filled during forty-four years (out of

The perfection of "A Citizen's" policy would be The race has preserved that-I know not what-of the that the planters should hold back the entire crop of French that never effaces itself. Hundreds of thous-

From the London Times. Can the Sorth Subjugate the South ? Were England at this moment to announce to the

to command and train them. Their revenue, at its 10th, we learn the following :

loss by the new taxes now imposed. American credit is not so good as British, nor is the | The crew of the Pensacola, which vessel was then at number, the strength and the munitions of our men, and | B. N. Lambert, Esq., of Alexandria, the owner of already melting away, far short of the list on paper, terms. beaten with heat, hunger, thirst and a long march, and | There are but few of the enemy's troops in the city. surprised on both flanks by the sudden outpourings of They are encamped on the heights outside. within sight of Washington, a column of 8,000 Feder- andria. - Richmond Enquirer. As I am not a candidate for martyrdem, or imprison- alists, advancing against a force thrice their number,

Europe, advancing into a territory, the sparse and poor got them. or to any insane attempt to invade this end of the State | territory, than the Russians were in theirs. They have | fishermen .- Newbern Progress, 26th inst.

best adapted for war.

If I am not now understood, I am wholly incapable the legitimate Princes and the despotic Courts of yankee has as yet landed."-Fayetteville Observer. Europe. Let the statesmen at Washington only do what England has done before a hundred times, and what all Europe has done, is doing, and will still do .-It is not "Old World" advice. It is not of the leaven that Washington and Franklin lef: it their mission to The New Orleans Propagateule Catholique contains extirpate. It is the very latest and newest lessons of human affairs; much newer than steam, the electric telegraph or rifled cannon. Do the Northern States really belong to the New World, or are they only a bit of the Old World, with all its pride, its bigotry, and its tyranny, stranded on the Western shore of the Atlantic? The advice we give them is what they have taught us before, and we only say to them as many a son to drive half a million armed men a thousand miles across their own country into the Gulf of Mexico .-Let them consider whether they can do what Napoleon could not do in the plenitude of his power, with many times their number, their stores, their credit, and above all their military skill and experience, his school of Generals and his sup; ly of veterans. What they propose to do and be is not only to be as good as the Southerners, or a little the better, but overwhelmingly superior. sheep, smoke them out of their own nests like wasps, ferrit them like rabbits; and bag them like game? Let them just look forward a little, and consider the probacivilization, right-mindedness, and elevation of senti ble state of things next year, and the year after, and twenty years hence. Even we who sang songs of triumph in 1814 and 1815, felt that we and all Europe would have done much better to think what we were about in 1793. It a clear foresight show, that was a talented and brave man, and as amiable in his there must be two Federations, and that on no other private relations as he was brave. His loss will cast a state and reinforce it by an embargo conceived and im- all that is noble, beautiful and good. In the epidemics footing will peace ever be made, it will be much better gloom over the community of Hawkins county, where posed in a spirit of hostility. We will say to England that have ravaged the Southern coast, they have given that it should come to pass after one year's war than a thousand proofs of inexhaustible chafity, and self-after ten or twenty. It is as if the Union or two Unions We doubt not the Hawkins Boys, his brave comrades, after ten or twenty. It is as if the Union or two Unions were the only alternative. As the war proceeds no man | will terribly avenge his death. taken root there, and their race has not degenerated. sider what they can do, and what neither they nor all bay crabbing, and Sunday he intends to go a fishing triumph to many a fee, for there is not a circle of old | -well he'll give them to the poor, too. But that is absolutist states nen and diplomats who do not read the only a temporary expedient; there must be some per-

Latest News by Mail. A gentleman reached this city last evening, from Bal-Manufactured goods will rise in the same proportion. "France is, then, naturally called upon to pronounce timore, which city he lett on Saturday last. He reports that the statement was current that Gen. McClellan had been shot, and that Professor N. R. Smith, of Baltimore, had been sent for to visit him, and on refu-

> reason was simply rumor. The number of troops around Baltimore does not ex-The troops who come through from the North are in

The war feeling at the North is said to have generally

subsided. Commerce is prostrated, and business at an We say that this is the case, but before we proceed end. In Pennsylvania particularly, the struggle be- in portions of l'ennsylvania the people positively refuse 10 NUMBER AND BUILDER. respectfully informs the Bishop, at the Farmer's House, or Messes. J. T. Petteway of our ability to maintain our position; and they must of the North Americans is in some important respects | How long shall Maryland languish under the foot of openly of rebellion against the Federal Government,

them very dear if we failed, and it would be worth noth- ited as we have always found ourselves in war. Their The news from the South, he says, is conveyed over In Delaware, says a Northern Republican journal ing to us. We know that failure is out of the question, Border States feel a divided allegiance. They have to the river near Washington, by the wives of the tories there are almost as many Becessionists as anybody else. but they do not; and it is no reproach to, them that protect more than a thousand miles of land frontier, in- who have fled from Virginia, and are acting as Lincoln's We also see it stated that the people of Belfast, Me., they do not. To us, recognition, under existing circum- cluding one closely beleagued position surrounded by police on the Maryland shore. These women are strange- are greatly agitated by the arrival of a number of box-

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From Alexandian.

This Wheel was patented on the 29th January, 1861. It best, before the war, was only just sufficient to meet the being a packed Wheel, no water can escape between the recognition, why humiliate ourselves by sucing for it best, before the war, was only just sufficient to meet the ranks into military service and the payment of war top of the Wheel and the bottom of the case, and conse now, or invite the hostility of other nations by attempt- interest of the debt likely to be incurred by two years ing Creek to the hill on the south side, known as Bal- taxes. quently all loss of power from such escape of water is log coercive measures to procure it? We are so lar of the war on its present scale. That revenue, however, lenger's Hill. One regiment was sent to sustain them from agreeing to the policy of "A Citizen," that we be- is to begin with, maimed by the loss of the seceders and the same evening, and it was reported that five more so simple in construction that any mechanic can put it in lieve the wisest measure the country could adopt, if we had by the stoppage of traffic, so that it is questionable would follow.—The bill thus occupied is opposite to whether it will be possible to do more than repair that | Fort Elisworth, on Shuters Hill, Hunting Creek flow-

> credit of a Federal Union in process of dissolution like- the Washington Navy Yard, had been ordered down to iv to be equal to that of a united people. Lastly, war, garrison Fort Ellsworth till their vessel should be ready establishes special rules of probability for different local- made great opposition, and for some time they refused ities. The one rule established by all American war- compliance. They were shut up in the Depot of the fare is that the advantage is on the side of defence .- New York Steamship Company, at Alexandria, but Our effensive operations always failed against fortified numbers of them climbed the enclosure and made their portations from India and other distant markets; to against forests full of an invisible foe; against heat, and a number of shots were fired at such as refused to promote manufacturing industry, and to prepare the hunger and thirst; against ever imminent flank attack; halt when challenged. The next day their removal to

and deep the foundation of that national greatness and increased those of the enemy. The present war might, the brig Leni, recently seized in New York city, was Northern part of Massachusetts. There is not so much for its incidents, be a chapter in our own disastrous informed by the authorities which robbed him that he complaint from the drouth in Vermont, though the wars on that soil. The Northerners have advanced could have his vessel if he would furnish the proof crops are not flourishing. The apple crop, it is stated, upon a fortified position, but a day's march from Wash- that he was "a loyal citizen." He answered that he will be a complete failure in every section of New Engington. They have arrived at the point with a force was a Virginian, and had no use for the brig on other land.

"Whig" of the 7th instant, from which we make the railways. While this has occurred in Virginia, almost The vessel-of-war Perry is anchored just below Alex-

first, by the action of the State at the ballot box, and reasons, at Springfield, four or five hundred miles to the train yesterday morning that some fishermen near Cape about 30 bushels. The same is partly true of the counnext by the military power of the State, I have deter- west-as if in order to warn the Northern States that Lookout, having made a lucky hand of fish, raised a try along the lines of Rock Island and Burlington Railmined to moderate my tone, to cease the course of war- what has happened is not accident, no result of peculiar white flag, as their custom is, and the Federal blocks. roads, and also through the centre of the State. - From fare I have waged, and to yield to the necessity upon circumstances or personal failure, but an inevitable rule. ding ship seeing it, immediately lifted anchor and made | Wisconsin and Iowa we hear the same story.—But, us-a necessity none of us can avert. I have resolved There is but one en erprise which can be compared for the shore. The fishermen, seeing that they were to give my readers the news as I get it from the papers, to this, and that is the First Napoleon's gigantic, but coming a little nearer land than they desired, hauled and let them draw their own interences. I fought edi- infatuated attempt upon Russia. That was a case of a down the flag, whereupon the steamer hoisted a white torially, as long as I could accomplish anything by fight- great political alliance, as grand as a Federal Union, flag and sent a squad aslare, who demanded to buy ing, and in my retirement to a position of neutrality, I comprising the best, the wealthiest, and the most populsome fish, saying that they were willing to pay for them, regard's staff, with the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel .-

voters, having failed to declare herself the State, when vading hoast. Winter might be the immediate cause, sion to enlighten the fishermen by telling them that Napoleon, and upon terms of intimaccy with Count she could and cught to have done so; and the Federal but it was also the apology of the tremendous rout that their business on the coast was not of a hostile nature, Morny. It is to him we in indebted for the insertion Government having failed to sustain the Union senti- ensued. If any one will attempt to compare the means but was intended in kindness to carry out the wishes of in the Paris journals last spring, of various friendly noment in East Tennessee, when it could and should have of the Federalists with those of Napoleon, he will find a majority of the State by suppressing rebellion and tices of the Confederate Government. He come highly been done, it is now too late to attempt either. So far them far interior in every respect; while there is no taking it back into the Union where a majority of her recommended by our friends in Paris. He is about as I am individually concerned, I will not be a party to doubt that the Southern States are far more able to late members to Congress desired it to have remained. | thirty years old, and exceedingly plain and unpretending. any mad scheme of rebellion, gotten up at this late day, defend every point, every position, every line in their | We are not apprised as to the effect produced on the His family has enjoyed the title of Prince for five hun-

point outside of Virginia, to a friend in this city .-

Richmond Examiner.

JUSTICE TO HYDE COUNTY .- We are permitted to honors and hazards of so brave and independent a course, every armed Northerner into the St. Lawrence. They copy the following extract from a letter of Maj. Ed. D. And if there is any gentlemen in the Union ranks in would be important if this were the ordinary case of Hall, of the 7th N. C. State Troops, in command in Hyde this end of the State, who is desirous to try his hand in two countries at war with one another. But it is not. county, to a member of his family now in this place :-We are still doing more business in produce in Memphis it, I will cheerfully yield him my position! But before The Northerners are engaged in the reduction of South- "I am delighted with the country I am in; it is withthan was done this time last year, when the St. Louis and he embarks, as a new beginner, I will apprise him of the embarks, as a new beginner, I will apprise him of the embarks, as a new beginner, I will apprise him of the embarks. Ohio boats were running. Our Chamber of Commerce is fact that we are in the midst of a fearful Revolution which, on its own land, is content to act on the defendance of the most crty, Mo., Tribune has a letter from Col. J. T. Hughes, thronged daily during change hours. During the three days of the present week, 14,000 bushels of wheat were sold.— and Rebellion—that the civil law now gives way to mil- sive, excepting only that, should the opportunity occur, kind and hospitable I ever saw. We are encamped on of the Confederate army, which is issued in an extra. of the present week, 14,000 bushels of wheat were sold.—
The market is very firm at a dollar a bushel for prime red. it would advance its line of defence to include the capital that, a few days ago, secession forces drove The market is very firm at a dollar a bushel for prime red. It is the supply is just now smaller than at any previous time such a course, the military authorities in the South are tal. Experience shows that under ordinary circum- of water. The officers and men are delighted. We are the supply is just now smaller than at any previous time such a course, the military authorities in the South are tal. since the season fairly opened. A thousand bushels of oats not fools chough to tolerate it! I come down from my stances a comparative small population, with little as near the enemy as we can get without crossing the killed, thirty or forty wounded, and thirty-five taken position with Hatter position w

open combat, unarmed as I am, eleven States in arms We are in a condition to offer advice. We can ad the oath of allegiance. The people of Hyde proper are vise the Northern States of America, as we can advise as true and loyal as any in the State, and not a single

can, under ANY CIRCUMSTANCES, be admitted.

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Another Account of the Battle of Barboursville, The Knoxville Register, of Sunday, has the following in reference to a battle which took place at Barbours-

ville, Ky., last Thursday morning : Mr. P. S. Snyder, a private in Capt. Rowan's Company, the McGhee Invincibles, who was in the fight at Barboursville, on Thursday morning, and who arrived here yesterday, direct from our camp at Cumberland Ford, communicates the following particulars.

About 800 of our troops, under Col. Battle, with two or three companies of cavalry, were advancing on Barboursville, about daylight on Thursday morning, and were within a quarter of a mile of that place, at a bridge crossing a ravine, when a body of Lincolnites opened fire upon them. The fire was returned by two companies of Col. Battle's force, when our cavalry charged on the enemy, putting them to flight. Lieut. Powell, of the Hawkins Boys, on our side, was

killed, and J. F. Browder, of the McGhee Invincibles, was mortally wonn ed. The loss on the side of the Lincolnites had not been fully ascertained, but a number of their dead, variously stated at from 50 to 60 were found upon the ground. I wo prisoners only were taken. The Lincolnites, according to statements of persons in Barboursville, numbered only some four hundred men, and not 1800 as at first reported. Captain Rowan, who bravely led his men into the fight, narrowly escaped with his life, as he seemed to have been the target at which the enemy chiefly aimed. A lock of his hair was shot off, his sword belt cut in two by a ball, and the end of his finger barked by another.

The Register has the following also: Lieut. Robert D. Powell, who was killed in the late engagement at Barboursville, was the late editor of the Rogersville Sentinel. He was in the Mexican war, and

the world can do. At present they are only giving a and give hall he catches to the poor—and the other hal

to go to Spain, England will be supplied from Spanish the country of their ancestors. So the South loves appointment, that the North and the South have agreed the prairies, of fighting fire with fire; and so we must fight tight times with tight times. In fact, we are indebted to another of Cooper's novels for a hint on this

Let, then, every reader go to some shoemaker, or saddler or some other worker in leather, but not all at once, or to the same shop, and there procure a leathern thong or strap of from twenty-eight to fifty-six inches in length-we have a friend who will need the last figure, sing was imprisoned. Of the fact of Professor Smith's at the beginning that is—with a buckle at one end and imprisonment, there was no doubt, though the alleged a row of holes, about an inch apart, at the other. On rising in the morning buckle the strap about you tight, just above the hips. At breakfast time, drink a glass of water, and draw the strap up one hole-no; draw the strap up one hole and drink a glass of water; this will prove an excellent breakfast. At lunch time look at a barrel of pork-the exercise of walking down to Commerce-street will be salutary-and take the strap up another hole. For dinner, if very hungry, smell of an empty bacon hegshead, and take up the strap another hole. Omit tea; but for supper-and late sup-

Mobile Register and Advertiser. Signs of Reaction at the North.-It is said that to have anything further to do with the war, and talk should it insist on prosecuting it.

First Speaking the same lan- ly allowed to communicate with their husbands and thus less in that city from Boston, containing muskets, cartridges and other munitions of war, which have gone into the hands of about two hundred men, who have openly proclaimed their disloyalty to the Government, and organized themselves into a company without any By a gentleman who escaped from Alexandria on the authority from the State, declaring it their object to resist any attempt made to draft any member in their

> In Connecticut, the Legislature has found it nec ssary to pass an act for the suppression of secession meetings, and the lates! Northern papers tell of a sheriff who had to ride over to a neighbouring town to haul lown a secession flag, and that he required the aid of a considerable posse in order to accomplish the object.

THE CROPS IN THE NORTH .- The following paragraphs from the Baltimore Sun, would go to show that he Yankees are in danger of the fate which they predicted for the South. Their crops are everywhere short, and they may experience famine a little sooner than their neighbors : The Crops in New England .- Our New England

exchanges bring us rather unfavorable reports of the crops in that section of the country. Both corn and potatoes are suffering for the want of rain. This is the general complaint in Maine, New Hampshire, and the Crops in the Northwest .- The Chicago Tribune says

that advices received from all parts of Wisconsin, Iowa and Illinois concur in showing that the wheat crop this season "will not be nearly as good as was expected." We are told that along the Galena and Chicago Railroad and its branches the crop only thrushes out about WHITE FLAG. - We learned from parties up on the ten bushels to the acre, while last year the yield was taking the reports from all sections, there can scarcely be a doubt of great deficiency." A NOTABLE APPOINTMENT .- Prince Polignat, of France, has received an appointment upon Gen. Beau-

was imprisoned at Ham for his fidelity to Charles X .-East Tennessee, with her Union majority of 20,000 population of which scarcely surpassed that of the in- While the fish trade was going on, they took occa- He is reported to be in close communication with Louis dred years .- Richmond Dispatch.

SUFFICIENCY OF PORK IN THE SOUTH .- The apprehensions of our people in regard to the deficiency of bacon in the future, are not well founded, if we can rely adjoining Counties, that he expects to manufacture appointments of "Generals" in the "Confederate" these calamities be overpast," reflect on me for having superior in generalship, and in the social organization an alleged dispetch, said to have been sent by him, at a superior in generalship, and in the statistics of the "hog crop" of the United appointments of "Generals" in the expects to manufacture appointments of "Generals" in the calamities be overpast," reflect on me for having best adapted for war. ing to that report, the fact appears (surprising, doubtthe States and Territories of the United States, the Southern States, exclusive of Kentucky and Missouri, produced fifteen millions eight bundred and four thousand three hundred and fifty-three, or considerably more than one-half! The number of hogs in Kentucky is reported at 2,891,163 and in Missouri at 1,702,625 .-So that with Kentucky and Missouri, the Southern States raise upwards of twenty millions of hogs, against ten millions in the Yankee States .- Rich. Eng.

REPORTED REPULSE OF THE FEDERALS .- The Libas, and have to-day taken eight prisoners who had taken and sixteen wounded on the Southern side.